

Israeli Politics Discussed

By JOHN HORAN
Staff Writer

The military crisis and the political conditions now facing the nation of Israel were discussed on Tuesday by Raanan Sivan, a representative of the Israeli government in the United States. Sivan came as a stand-in speaker when the scheduled guest speaker, Israel Kessar, was unable to appear.

Sivan briefly touched upon the conditions that existed prior to the Six Day War of 1967. "Israel had borders that were indefensible," he said to his audience. Presently, "Israel now has natural and defensive borders.

During the Six Day War, Sivan recounted, Israel occupied the Sinai Peninsula, advanced their border with Jordan up to the Jordan River, and attacked and occupied the Golan Heights area along the Syrian border.

Sivan stated that Israel will keep the Golan Heights (from which Syrian troops had been constantly firing artillery shells at Israeli settlements) and retain its new border with Jordan. Israel will also continue to keep the Gaza Strip and all of the Holy City of Jerusalem.

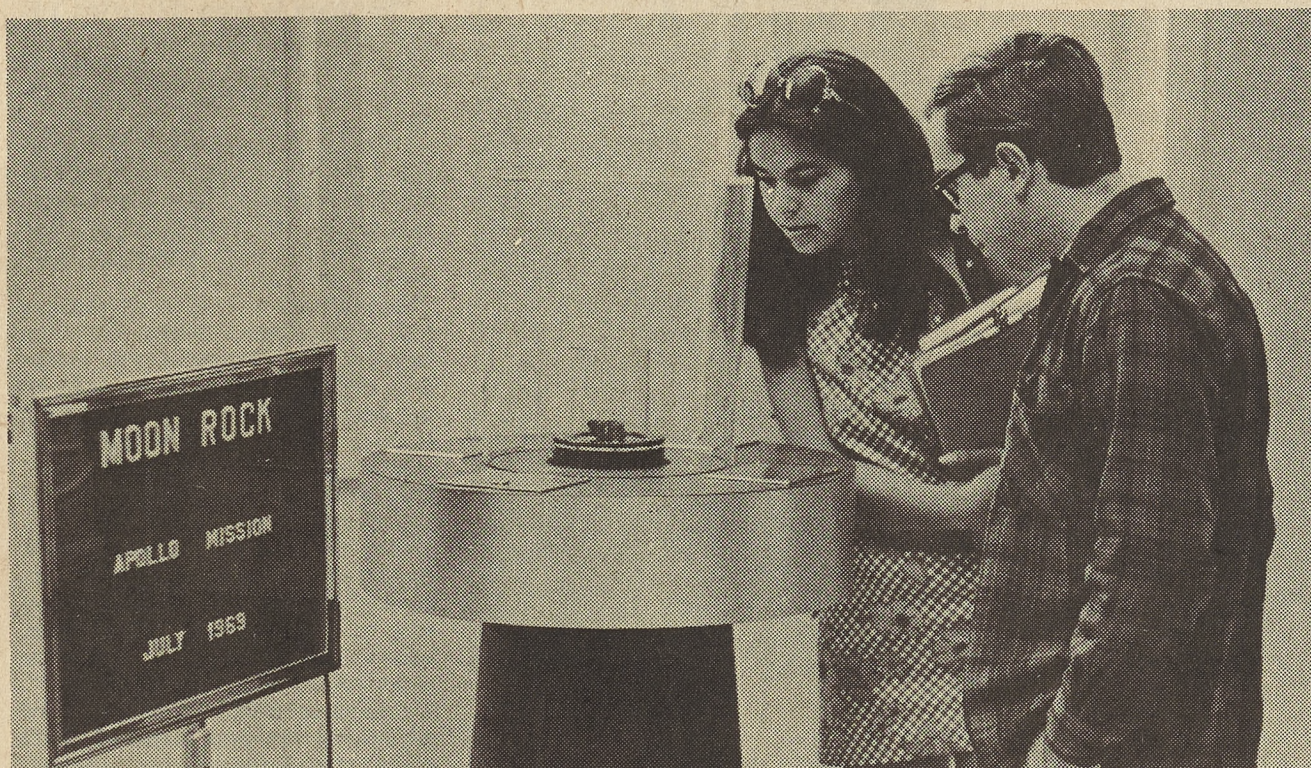
Sivan discussed at great detail the issue of the Suez Canal, which has been closed to all nations since the 1967 War.

"Egypt has everything to gain by reopening the Suez Canal. We consider the issue of the Suez Canal to be of minor importance." Noting that Israel has never been allowed use of the canal in its existence Sivan remarked, "We have lived without the Suez Canal for 24 years and can live without it for another 24 years."

Is Israel willing to negotiate these issues with the leaders of the Arab world? Yes, said Sivan who added that such negotiations have never taken place because of "pre-conditions" demanded by the Arab states.

These "pre-conditions," according to Sivan, are that Israel withdraw all its troops from lands it occupied during the Six Day War and that Arab armies be allowed to reoccupy these territories.

The Suez Canal, closed since 1967, would still be closed to Israel. In the meantime, "We do not have use of the Suez Canal, but neither do they."



HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! Step right up and join moon rock on display in Monarch Hall lobby. Unless you know P. T. Barnum, souvenirs are not available. Valley Star Photo by Patrick McDowell

Science Club Establishes Alcohol Clinic

The Medical Science Club is actively involved in establishing an Alcoholism Information Clinic on campus. The clinic will be located within the Drug Abuse Unit, which is on the parking lot at Ethel Avenue and Oxford Street.

The basic plan of the pilot program to be established here is, 1. rap sessions between students; 2. films; 3. education and information on alcoholism; 4. referrals for professional aids; and 5. an Alcoholism Awareness Day on campus.

In support of the club's efforts, William Lewis, dean of students, and Noel Korn, coordinator of narcotics information, accompanied Miss Hughey and other club members to the meeting of the Alcoholism Council of San Fernando, held last Wednesday in Van Nuys. Discussed were ways and means to reach the junior high school, high school, and college age groups.

According to statistics, alcoholism is the No. 2 killer and poses a greater problem for the above age group than dope.

The establishment of reasonable drinking habits, among those who choose to drink, and the recognition of danger signals in students and their friends are two of the goals of the forthcoming clinic.

Moon Rock Exhibited During 'Fiesta Week'

A moon rock brought back by Neil Armstrong is on display in the lobby of Monarch Hall until 8:30 tomorrow night.

Here's how to order your meal, live, genuine moon rock (as told by Mrs. Leanore Minghini of Community Community Services to News Editor Gary North):

"I asked the Geology Department last March what it was going to do for College Community Festival Week, and they said, 'Well, what could we do?'

I said, 'Well, there must be something.'

Then I turned to Lois McCrackin (coordinator of student activities), and I said, 'I'm going to write President Nixon and ask him for a moon rock.' She just looked at me like she was about to laugh and say, 'sure bet!'

So I wrote the President in March, and we didn't hear about it again until last Friday when Jet Propulsion Laboratory called us.

Monday we picked the rock up from JPL after filling out some papers. The college's insurance covers it, and we have to have someone stand with it as long as it's on display. At night it's put in a safe."

Editor's Note: You must supply your own security and preferably carry enough insurance to pay for a trip to the moon in the event the rock is stolen and NASA wishes to obtain another.)

College Community Festival Week, which will end tomorrow, has been planned for many months to inform the community of services Valley College offers. It could be compared to a large open house, with long lists of activities scheduled.

Poor publicity, however, has made the turnout smaller than what had been hoped for. Still, there are many activities planned for today and tomorrow. A complete schedule can be obtained at the Community Services

Office in the Campus Center. Among scheduled activities are tours through a chemistry lab, a computer room, modern dance and archery classes, and a philosophy class. Also being publicized as part of the week's events are performances tonight by the dance and studio jazz bands, and the opening night of "Lovers and Other Strangers."

Workshop Scheduled

A workshop in career education with emphasis on aerospace technology will be held at Valley College June 19-30.

The two-week program which offers five quarter units through the University of California Extension Division is an opportunity for teachers to learn about the latest aerospace career information.

Court Candidate Goldenring Speaks Today on Elections

Ira Goldenring, candidate for Los Angeles municipal court judge, will speak to Valley College students today at 11 a.m. in P100. Goldenring's appearance is being sponsored by Women's Liberation Collective.

Goldenring, 48, is a graduate of Southwestern University in L.A. and has been a practicing attorney since 1963. His law practice has been in both criminal and in civil cases. He is an active member of the American Trial Lawyers' Association, the L.A. County Bar Association, the San Fernando Valley Community Mental Health Center, and has previously been involved with the American Civil Liberties Union.

Recently Goldenring won the endorsement of the San Fernando Valley Bar Association, one of the large

Goddard Takes A.S. Presidency

By CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
City Editor

Jennifer Goddard, the newly-elected A.S. president, is the first woman ever chosen to that post in the 23-year history of Valley College.

Miss Goddard, who won last week's race with 399 votes (as compared to 152 for Phyllis Lichtenstein and 50

for Brent Gold), will take charge of the new executive council next September for the Fall '72 semester.

She served as commissioner of public relations this past semester, which was her second term at this school.

An 18-year-old journalism major-theater arts minor, Miss Goddard attributes her victory to a "very tightly

run campaign" that cost "much more than expected."

She also told the Star Tuesday that the long-awaited Recreation Room, which is situated in the Campus Center basement, is due to be completed over the summer and can be expected to be ready for use, at the latest, on Oct. 1.

The project, which is the brainchild of the Valley Patrons' Association, has been in the works for more than three months. An announcement as to the completion of the room was not expected this soon.

Miss Goddard said that the main problem with its completion was the ventilation system, which is now served by air conditioning. She added that the room will have refreshment machines and pool tables, among other things, for the enjoyment of the student body.

The new president is a supporter of George McGovern for the U.S. Presidential nomination, while also supporting Prop. 9 on the June 6 primary ballot. In school matters, she favors "52 weeks of unemployment insurance and 48 months of tuition and school fully paid for" for veterans. She has been a long-time proponent of the veterans on this campus as well as all veterans in general.

Answering the question of whether she can expect trouble from the new council because of her simply being a woman, she said, "Why should they trouble me? I think of myself as a person, not as a woman or man."

"I believe that man and woman should be equal in work and responsibility," she said in answer to a question regarding women's liberation.

Miss Goddard also mentioned that she would like to see the \$25,000 for student insurance be reinstated, because it was cut from the budget this past semester.



JENNIFER GODDARD
First Woman A.S. President

Middle East Debate Topic Of Politicians

Representatives of the nation's two major contenders for the Democratic Presidential Nomination will speak at Valley College next week to clarify the positions of both men on the Middle East situation.

Appearing on campus to present the views of Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) will be Dennis Ross, an advisor to the senator on Jewish affairs. Speaking on behalf of Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) is David Luchens, Chairman of the Caucus of the White House Conference on the Jewish Question.

The representatives for the two candidates will each be allowed 15 minutes to present the position of each contender on the crisis in the Middle East and on the issue of United States support of Israel and of possible arms sales to the Jewish state. In addition each representative will be allowed two to three minutes for rebuttal. Questions from members of the audience will be fielded to both.

This argumentative debate will be held Wednesday, May 31, at noon in Monarch Hall. There is no admission charge and the forum will be open to all students and faculty members.

The sponsor of next week's debate is the Valley College chapter of the American Students for Israel.

Senators Humphrey and McGovern are considered to be the two top contenders for the Presidential nomination of the Democratic Party. Both men will face each other in a winner-take-all contest for California's 271 convention delegates in the June 6 primary. Presently, Sen. McGovern leads his rivals in the number of delegates committed to him.

Clinic Opens Next Week

The V.D. Information Clinic will officially open here on Thursday, June 1. To mark the event, the date has been set aside as V.D. Awareness Day, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The clinic, which was established to help combat the rising V.D. epidemic in Los Angeles County, is located in the Health Office at the east end of the Administration Building. It is being staffed by Medical Science Club members, who recently completed an orientation training program under the leadership of Mrs. Belsonia Paul, Los Angeles County Health Education Coordinator.

Volunteering their services in the clinic are the following: Dale Hughey, president of the club; Al Bodt, Steve Soffer, Dale Espinosa, Spring Tivol, Gale Wittman, Paul Longquich, Elliot Beck, Stan Kragen, and Bruce Stern. The work of the clinic will be under the general supervision of Dr. Sydney Liebman and nurse Mary Sheriff.

"Students wishing information in the form of someone to talk to, or wanting to obtain pamphlets and brochures are welcome to drop in," said Miss Hughey. The clinic will be closed weekends.

Valley Star Poll

By PAUL VAN AKEN
Staff Writer

A Valley Star Poll covering the Vietnam war, school bussing, Prop 9, the marijuana initiative, the registration of voters, and Presidential choices was conducted recently to more or less take the political pulse of Valley College.

The results of the poll were collected from 696 students in 35 classes. The classes came from representative departments in both evening (216 students from 12 classes) and day (480 students from 23 classes) divisions and are indicative of the campus as a whole. They show:

A substantial majority of us want a total and immediate end to the war. Senator George McGovern is the popular first choice for President over runner-up President Nixon. Senator Hubert Humphrey was the winner of the "Second Choice" category of the poll, with McGovern the runner-up.

School bussing was not accepted by a majority of 3 to 1. Marijuana should be legalized.

And perhaps the most enlightening result of the poll, the number people registered and planning to vote June 6. A full 90 per cent of those polled were registered, and only eight per cent of those people did not plan to vote.

The poll was administered class to class between Wednesday, May 3 and Wednesday, May 10 and it should be noted that concerning the Vietnam question, President Nixon's mining action came the Monday night between these two dates.

Larger departments (like English and history) were allotted three classes for their representation, while medium sized departments (such as math and art) were given two. Small departments (police science, speech, etc.) got one. Most students taking the poll have been at Valley four or more semesters.

VALLEY STAR POLL 35 Classes — 696 Students

What course of action should the United States follow concerning Vietnam?

- | | |
|--|-----|
| 1. A total and immediate withdrawal and cessation of all military activity | 58% |
| 2. Continued air and naval support plus ground advisers to the South Vietnamese and the bombing of North Vietnam | 18% |
| 3. An immediate invasion of North Vietnam | 6% |
| 4. No opinion | 18% |

Do you favor mandatory school bussing to achieve equal education?

Yes 21% No 63% No opinion 16%

Do you support Proposition 9 (the "Clean Environment Act") that will be on the June 6 ballot? Yes 65% No 12% No opinion 23%

Would you support the marijuana initiative (an initiative to legalize personal possession of marijuana) if it goes to the polls?

Yes 59% No 27% No opinion 14%

Are you a registered voter? Yes 90% No 10%

If so, do you plan to vote in the June 6 primary? Yes 92% No 8%

Please indicate your preference for President in a 1-2 order.

	First Choice	Second Choice
Ashbrook	1%	1%
Chisholm	3%	12%
Humphrey	6%	19%
McGovern	48%	15%
Nixon	19%	10%
Wallace	2%	5%

No preference for any of the above candidates 20%

How long have you attended Valley College?

1st semester 15% 2nd semester 29% 3rd semester 12% 4th or more 44%

College News Briefs

Margolin Scheduled

Bruce Margolin, a defense attorney who is a candidate for the 57th Assembly District, will speak today in the Free Speech Area on "Ecology, the Marijuana Initiative, and the Election" at 11 a.m.

Vets vs. Teachers—Softball

The annual Vets Club vs. Faculty softball game is scheduled for today at 3 p.m. on the soccer field. Everybody is welcome to attend.

Lively Music Speaker

Bill Lively will speak on "Hidden Opportunities in Music" Tuesday at 11 a.m. in M106. His talk will be the final installment of the Occupational Exploration Series for the semester.

Club Sponsors Field Trip

Valley's Computer Club is sponsoring a field trip to North American Rockwell Laboratory in Santa Susana Tuesday at 2 p.m. All interested students and faculty members are invited to come. Everyone will meet in the Mathematics Dept. Library at that time.

Marchers Cited

A small number of students have received notices that they are to be suspended for actions during the recent peace march. Star has learned. Names of those students were not disclosed; more information will be available next week.

Students Honored

Students Dave Grover and Helen Stringos, both geography majors, have been awarded the Los Angeles Geographical Society annual award of \$50.

To be eligible for the award a student must be transferring to a four-year college the following semester, be a geography major, have completed the required amount of geography courses, and have a high grade point average in all geography courses taken.

Grover and Miss Stringos were both required to write a short statement answering the questions—What do you think about geography and what are your future goals?

NO SCHOOL MONDAY—HOLIDAY

ELECTRIC SHOCKER

Electrauto Charges at Valley

By CLYDE WEISS
Staff Writer

What would you do with a \$20,000 prototype electric car? Drive it?

"You'll never get to New York in this," explained Ben Williams, commercial representative for the Department of Water and Power. "This is the Electrauto, a Renault Mars 11 which is parked in Monarch Square for students to examine. It will remain there until Friday.

The Electrauto is an experiment of the DWP to discover two basic questions concerning an electric automobile.

First, what is the cost per mile? They have since discovered it is about one cent.

Second, how many miles can you get on a charge? The answer is 50-90 miles, depending on your speed.

Now that they have their answers, what fate lies in store for the Electrauto?

Not much. The car is just not practical. "We shouldn't have had to build it," Williams commented.

The car is powered by 20 (count them!) lead-cobalt-acid batteries, costing \$300 each. But they last between 15 and 20 years.

The Electrauto will get up to 65 miles per hour, even though the tiny Renault weighs 4,000 pounds, including the batteries. The motor is a 15 horsepower, series wound, traction type, direct current engine. "It looks

like a washing machine motor," one observer noted.

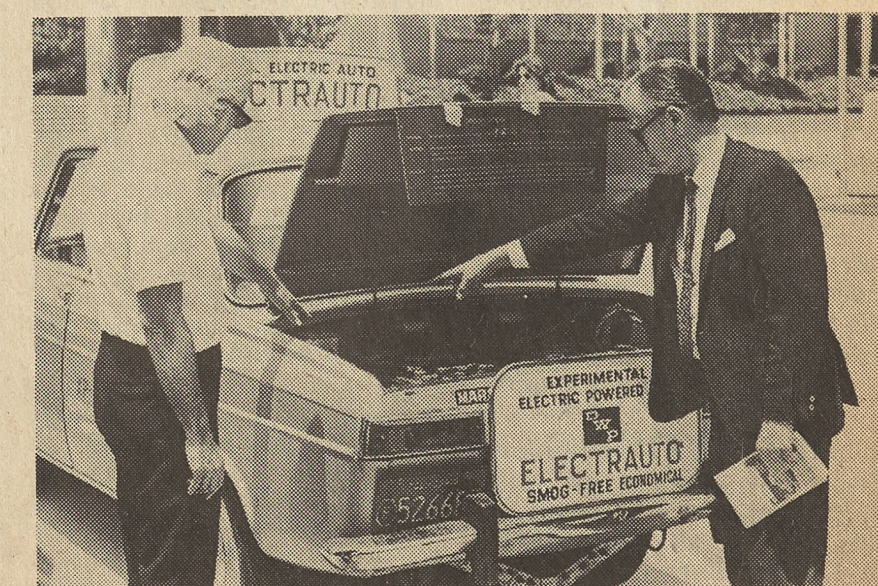
The required power source for the charger is a 120 or 240 volt circuit. When in a hurry, and if fast charging facilities are available, the batteries can be re-charged to 80 per cent capacity in 45 minutes, or full capacity in 90.

Asked if the DWP had any plans

for improving the car, Williams laconically explained, "Absolutely not!"

"We're not interested in refining the vehicle because we're a publicly owned utility," Williams said. Auto manufacturers are staying away from the Electrauto. USC and UCLA have indicated an interest in the design. The DWP will continue showing it

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 7)



\$3000 WORTH of batteries are examined by Ben Williams, Department of Water and Power commercial representative (right), and Joseph Finck, associate professor of engineering. The Electrauto will be on display in Monarch Square until Friday.

Valley Star Photo by Howard Jacobius

OPINION PAGE—The Valley Star's positions on issues are discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Columns or the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Use New Career Guidance Center

Valley now has a Career Guidance Center. Its purpose is to help students interested in finding an area of work that will correspond to their academic training.

The center will work in close cooperation with the Cooperative Education Program and the Placement Bureau in aiding the student to secure a meaningful and satisfying balance between school work and professional work-experience.

All areas of vocational training will be covered at the center, and information is presently being gathered to create a research

library. This library will provide information on any vocational area of college education from anthropology to zoology.

Through the use of interviews, tests, and research of job possibilities all students can be helped through the difficult decision of what to do after graduation from college.

The Valley Star urges all students to take an active interest in the Career Guidance Center. Go to Bungalow 13 (present location) and discover what the program can do for you.

Improve Future Election Practices

The freedom to protest—freedom of speech—is a safeguarded right we all share and perhaps even take for granted. The fact that we share this freedom is what we must keep in mind. Unfortunately, those who protested against the war a few weeks ago let this slip their minds.

Public scrutiny of events that concern us demands that we raise our voices and debate the issues, and this was done in speeches and gatherings here.

However, the Valley Star can find no plausible reason for the protestors to have marched through campus buildings with the intent of disturbing classes.

People realize there is a controversy over the war and the recent escalation. Chanting, cursing, and noise making while classes were

in session can hardly be said to have heightened this awareness.

The classes had the right to convene, and the students had the right to attend. Those who wished to protest had the right to speak out. But when one right infringes on another, the responsibilities that accompany those freedoms become lost.

This is hardly a time to destroy our freedoms. If the protestors wished to accomplish something by marching through buildings, swinging doors open and disturbing classes, and cluttering up the administration building, they wasted their energy.

The Star hopes that when controversy and confrontation of issues arise again, the people will discuss the problems and work to solve them. Pure racket making is for Saturday night parties.

Debate Surpasses Useless Actions

The ballots have been cast and once again the Associated Students' elections are over. It was not a flawless election. Rarely is an election perfect.

The Star believes a re-evaluation of voting procedures is needed. A rejuvenation of techniques will be beneficial to future elections.

One voting booth was inadequate. Many students were unable to locate the booth located in front of the Campus Center. More booths located in popular areas on campus would attract more students and increase the overall turnout which has been waning in the past few years.

The proposed purpose behind one booth was to eliminate or at least control illegal voting practices. Careful policing and observation is needed to protect against unfair ballot casting and to dispel rumors of "ballot box stuffing."

Students manning the polls should be chosen carefully and should not be affiliated with any of the candidates running for office.

The Valley Star thinks that if an election is to be fair and free from doubt, procedures should be re-examined carefully. A revamping of procedures would have a great effect on future elections.

CITY HALL

Burning Rubber, Flaming Exhaust Signify 'Hot Rods From Hell'

"... My pappy said, 'Son you're gonna drive me to drinkin' if you don't stop drivin' that Hot Rod Lincoln.'" —©1972 Four Star Music

Commander Cody's new song, entitled "Hot Rod Lincoln," is an old, late 1950's tune, but it is still quite timely. The "hot rods" have never left the motoring scene, and they're not liable to in the near future.

As long as there have been automobiles, there have been the hot rod racers. From Barney Oldfield in the 1920's to Al Unser in the 1970's, street and track racing both have become enormously popular pastimes with the driving set.

Surely you remember such famous hot rods as Bud Anderson's smoking convertible in "Father Knows Best" or Wally Cleaver's old jalopy in "Leave It to Beaver." How about the Hardy Boys' famous green and yellow convertibles, or even the Munsters' "Smokin' Coffin"?

Even the well-known street-racing Unsters and Andrettis of our own neighborhoods will remember Jerry Van Dyke's "My Mother the Car," the old Model A that was a well-kept antique, and had a personality as well. Even old Dick Lane and his jalopy races from Ascot Park (about 10 years ago) should bring back memories for many.

Yes, hot rods do have much heritage. They are a classic cut out of a serious-minded transportation idea.

In the early 1960's, when the Beach



CHRIS PREIMESBERGER
City Editor

Boys reigned, and Annette and Frankie were the darlings of the movie screen, the trend was toward surfer "woodies," those marvelous old junk piles that never seemed to fall apart. They were usually built out of old, dilapidated station wagons and were refinished with new wood paneling on the outside. Racks were needed for the surf boards, and they were bolted to the roof like luggage racks. Add a stereo tape player and some chrome wheels, and you had yourself a real live "woodie." Yes, they were classics in their own time.

Later, in and about 1968, the trend went toward truly fast cars, like the "high riders" and "cruisers." These people would raise the rear ends of their late model roadsters and cruise noisily through the city at night, seeing friends or fellow racers and eyeing the girls on the sidewalks. These hot shots can still be found on Van Nuys Boulevard on any Wednesday night. That night is "Club Night," a night on which every hot rod car club hits the boulevard and makes it as noisy as an airport for all those who live in the vicinity.

One club went even as far as to call itself "The Street Racers" (very original, I might add) in 1969, but they quickly died out when they tangled with the motorcycling "Hell's Angels" one night. No explanation is needed about what took place.

However, things are not always rough and tough for racing fans. They can always go out to one of the local drag strips (Irwindale or Lyons) to watch legal street racing. These fellows race in long, narrow, dart-like cars that look like they're made out of Tinkertoys. But, if you go to one

of these races, keep your eyes open because the races themselves last only 8 to 13 seconds. In that span of time, the dragsters cover a quarter mile of ground (the fastest at approximately 200 mph.).

And, of course, there are always the big track races, with all the professional drivers competing for loads of money in their supercharged modern hot rods—the Lotus Fords and Offenhausers, and the Chevys, Ferraris, and Porsches.

The hot rod will never die, just as long as there is premium gasoline, mag wheels, and dual carbs to be bought with dad's credit card. Headers and glaspaks are also trademarks of the fast generation, and they'll be around a while, too.

There's only one thing that is yet to be understood. Where did all the Hot Rod Lincolns go?

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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WHEN VALLEY WAS YOUNG

From the archives of the Valley Star, Dick Raskoff was chosen as a male model for the Associated Students' Fall '57 fashion show.

Later that semester, James Slosson, geology instructor, received his Doctor of Geology degree from USC.

Later that year, members of the newly-formed Sports Car Club were making plans to sponsor their first car show.



Pick a hat at the Career Guidance Center

YUKON PATROL

Elections Allow Student Populace To Express Their True Opinions

The practice of holding regular elections has become the trademark of the American society. In every form of organization, from social club to political party, elections govern the selection of officials.

It was the wonderful fortune of 18-year-olds to be allowed to vote in elections of national, state, or local importance by the most recent amendment to the constitution. Now, the time is drawing near for the first chance for many of the newly enfranchised voters to state their views in the polling place rather than on the riot torn streets of Isla Vista.

However, youthful voters at Valley College missed a trick or two last week. While a total of 601 humans voted in the Associated Students presidential race, the other 17,400 were eating lunch in the cafeteria or skating on the beach.

"The elections don't mean anything," is a popular retort made by the uninterested student when he is asked if he participated in making concrete the insurance of the future student government on this campus. This slur is not so, and the most recent A.S. election was an active proof.

With the multitude of referendums on the ballot, such as the closing of Ethel Avenue, student sentiment regarding the Vietnam policies of the Nixon Administration, and the abolition of the executive council post of commissioner of records, this election was far from meaningless.



JOHN DeSIMIO
Managing Editor

Although the candidate field was small, and four people were barred from running, the top posts were well contested. Two out of the three contestants for the presidential post were women, a fact rarely, if ever, witnessed on this campus. But as interesting as the election was, there were 260 less votes than in the previous election. What could be the reason or cause behind this flagging of interests?

Perhaps the odd (but soon to be seasonal) weather that overtook Valley and the valley during the week of elections was the villain. Perhaps the single (but hopefully not eternal) location of the voting booth was the culprit. It is no use second guessing about it now, because it is all over and done with, and there is little demand for a Thursday morning pundit.

Returning to a national scale, the June 6 preferential primary is quickly walking from the future into the present. The Democratic presidential candidate campaigns are grinding to

FEATURE THIS

Lure of Hollywood Grabs Audio Engineer

By LEW SNOW
Staff Writer

The bright lights of Hollywood have driven many a person from a secure setting to the glamour of the "Silver Screen." Being added to the list will be Grant B. Harris, Valley's Audio-Visual Engineer, who is leaving the expanse of the campus for a movie studio.

Harris, a Valley graduate, is currently in charge of audio-visual and electronic set-up for most campus events. He also assists in the Business Office and with Campus Security.

When attending Valley, the former Broadcasting and Theater Arts major started his career as a student worker at football games, and from that evolved his employ. Now, after almost nine years, he's leaving.

Harris first enrolled at Valley as a student for the Fall 1963 semester. He is a past president of the International Club and was a recipient of the Outstanding Service Award from the Associated Students.

The students and campus of his time are entirely different from today's pairing.

"The campus has become a heck of a lot bigger," said the only honorary member of Scarbaritas (a now defunct service club). "The students have become more interested in social problems. They don't get as involved in campus activities as they used to."

The biggest change, finds Harris, is in the student body. "Students aren't enjoying the college atmosphere as much as they used to. They just want to come to class and leave," he said. "With the advent of the Campus Center, Valley has become more centralized but the student has also become more apathetic," said Harris.

While on duty, Harris has had the opportunity to meet many show business, political, and music personalities. Among them are President John F. Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Duke Ellington, Harry James, Madame Ghandi, and Angela Davis.

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VALLEY FORGE

Editor Executes Final Salute to Readership

"You have to print this letter. You have a duty to the students."
"You can't print this information. You have a responsibility to the faculty!"

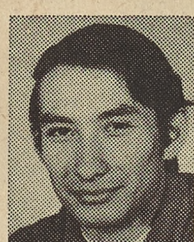
Such is the fascinating and enigmatic life of a college newspaper editor. This semester I have been offered at least 50 "story-of-the-year" tips. I have been verbally assailed, complimented, and ignored.

Descriptions of me have run the full gamut. Some believe that I'm flexible, others contend I'm incapable of making a decision. Some of my supporters have told me that I'm staunch, while my adversaries accuse me of being too harsh. When I am right, no one remembers. When I am wrong, no one forgets.

Why then, would I subject myself to this emotional torture? After all, I asked for the job. As a matter of fact, at the outset of this semester, someone said to me, "You don't know what you're getting yourself into."

Five months later, I have decided that this person was correct. I didn't know what I was getting into. Because of my decision to assume the responsibility of Valley Star editor-in-chief, the following has occurred.

I have been nominated for my name to appear in the prestigious



KEITH SHELDON
Editor-in-Chief

National Student Register, I have been honored by San Fernando Valley Industry Education Council, and I have been accepted to attend Pepperdine University at Malibu next semester.

As the editor, I have met Gov. Ronald Reagan, Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, Sen. Alan Cranston, Jesse Unruh, Mayor Sam Yorty, Congressman James Corman, Mort Sahl, Tom Brokaw, Jess Marlow, professional newspaper publishers, owners, and editors.

I've learned the meaning of the words responsibility, integrity, honesty, ethics, determination, and desire. I've come to the realization that there are a multitude of areas of interest other than journalism.

Contrary to popular belief, college teachers are human. I've seen some at their best and others at their worst. My temperament has ranged from ecstatic to destitute. I've learned to trust, dislike, suspect, detest, admire, and love. I can inspire, patronize, insult, cajole, beg, motivate, or discourage.

The hats of an editor are multifarious as the situations which confront him daily. Yet, without a doubt, there is one privilege that I have been fortunate to have this semester that supercedes everything else.

This semester I have worked with the most considerate, helpful, and enthusiastic group of students a person could hope to meet. An editor's job can be a lonely one.

Fortunately, as one fellow journalist told me, "Beldon, we've managed to pull you through this far, we'll get you through the rest of the semester!" Whenever I needed moral support, someone was always there. For this, I am grateful.

Indeed, it's been a rough road. The training that I received at Valley is invaluable. For the past five years, I have learned enough lessons and made enough mistakes to last a lifetime.

I am a better man because I served as an editor. I have tried to be fair and honest with others as well as with myself. Regardless of what the future holds for me, I will always be able to say, "I was the editor of the Valley Star."

Dr. Leibman Offers Expertise to Classes

By WILLIAM ALLEN YUDEN
Staff Writer

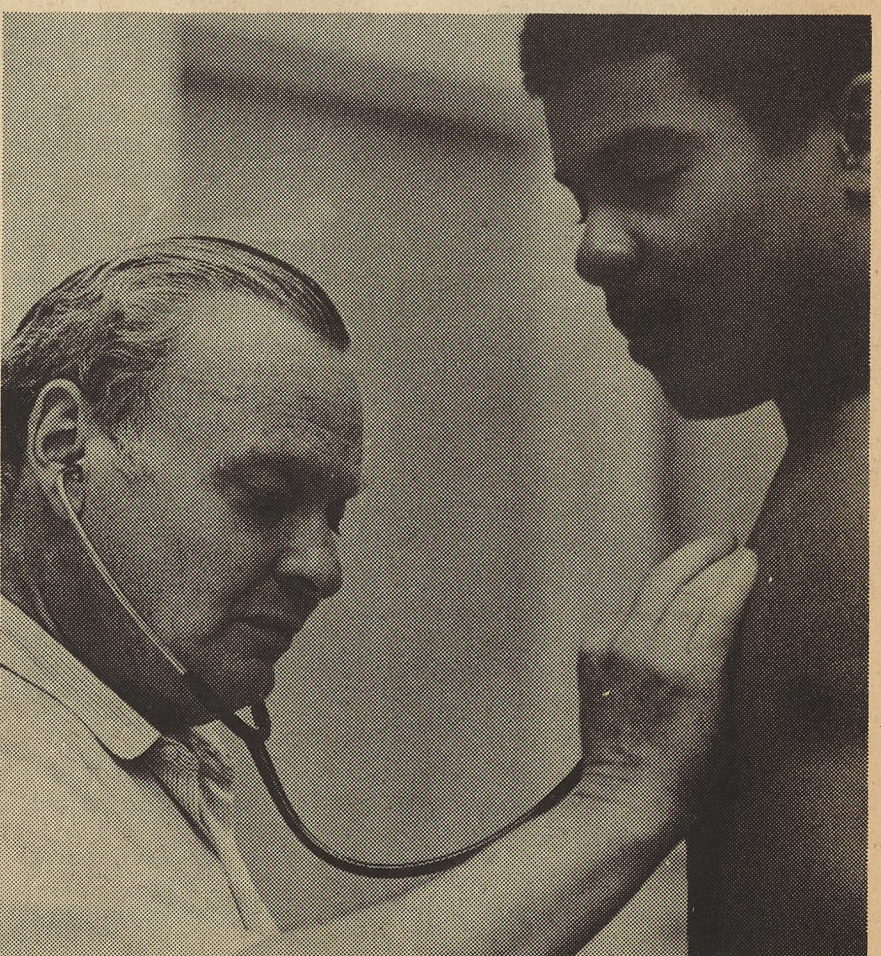
The man you visit at Valley when illness strikes, Dr. Sydney Liebman, is offering his expertise in the medical field to any class that might profit by a lecture on topics such as drugs, abortion, or the venereal disease problem.

Liebman has been at Valley since its beginning in 1949. "I enjoy this age group and having a private practice takes a great deal of energy and time," says Liebman.

"I will lecture at any class at the request of the teacher," says Liebman. The benefit derived from having him lecture at a class is that he has

knowledge of the latest scientific data. "Health and medical textbooks become obsolete by the time they are published because of the new scientific data being discovered all the time," says Liebman. His lectures are composed of facts he extracts from the latest medical journals.

He also offers a special service to students having to write papers on health related topics. "When a student has a subject to write a paper relating to the health field I will gather the information for him from my medical library," says Liebman. He encourages students to use the library located in his office anytime they need to do research in the health field.



THE TALENTS AND EXPERTISE of Dr. Sydney Liebman are soon to be offered to any class that requests it. Liebman is noted on campus for the "physical check-up" administered to students and those desiring to engage in athletic activities. Charles Dirden is one such student, being examined for a football class.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicia-Gil

War Protesters Damage Buildings

Damage caused during the anti-war demonstrations of May 18 and 19 has cost Valley College \$241.21, according to Allan C. Keller, assistant dean of students.

The main cost was for repairs to the women's restroom on the main

floor of the Campus Center. The plugging up of commodes, various damage to sanitary machines, and plumbers' fees were almost half the total cost.

At least three signs were damaged, resulting in \$35 in expenses for repairs. The sign to the Veterans' Office in the Administration Building was torn down, along with an "A Lot" sign located on Fulton Avenue and a bent post on College Drive.

Another bill was run up for cleaning chalk and other marks from various sidewalks and from the north side of the Life Science Building. That particular part of the building also had to be repainted.

The total damage, though, is considered to be light. "Although there was some minor damage," said Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College, "I feel that the students acted in a more responsible manner than in previous demonstrations of that sort."

"The damage was nominal for the number of people who went through the buildings," said Captain Wally Gudusz of campus security. "Any damage at all was reprehensible," he said, "especially when they were asked by their leaders not to cause any."

Assembly Candidate 'Opines'

Howard Berman, a candidate for the 57th Assembly District, spoke to Valley students last week at an informal discussion in the Free Speech Area while war protesters drew away many students.

"I am committed to strong government action to guarantee reliable products, truthful advertising, and fair prices," he said when asked about the currently rising costs of food, an important issue in his campaign.

The labor attorney, who is a member of the National Board of Directors of Americans for Democratic Action and past president of California Young Democrats, also is for the creation of a national urban park in the Santa Monica Mountains, which are included in the district.

Berman, now representing the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) in legal matters, said, "I would like to see more money appropriated for schools and, equally important, maximum experimentation and innovation in this area."

Top Students In Chemistry Win Awards

The Chemistry Department has honored six students for their outstanding work in chemistry. One student, Lillian Fluger, was chosen as the most outstanding freshman in the department. She was awarded a large volume of data used by chemistry students.

The five graduating students have held straight "A" averages for their two-year experience at Valley. They are Joseph Kwan, Jane Thompson, Diane Reid, Greg Beaton, and Earl M. Ness.

The five have been awarded the Merck Index, a large handbook issued by the "Cadillac of chemical companies," according to Joseph Nordmann, professor of chemistry.

The books were purchased from stocks held by the college. The stocks in American Telephone and Southern California Edison were originally purchased for the Chemistry Department by Prof. Nordmann 12 years ago. The yield is about \$60 per year.

Prof. Nordmann expressed the hope that the department will be able to offer students money. He plans to ask local businesses to contribute beginning next semester.

To attain a straight "A" average in chemistry is highly unusual, Prof. Nordmann said, observing that this is perhaps the first time in Valley's history that so many maintained this average.

Chemistry majors must also be able to work in physics, Prof. Nordmann said. For this reason, he believes it is not attractive to students, along with what he sees as a lack of encouragement in the field in secondary schools.

Unique College Plans Expansion Of Enrollment

A four-year college with eight professors and 20 students in Sausalito is seeking to expand its enrollment. New College of California, opened last September, was originally planned as a satellite for Santa Clara College. Instead, it became a private institution.

There are no on-campus living quarters, and the tuition is \$1,000 per semester. It concentrates mainly on the humanities. According to Wade Cole, co-director of admissions, the school runs on a \$50,000 budget with the instructors setting the requirements.

Cole said that each class usually meets once each week for about five hours. The non-denominational co-educational college is intensive, Cole said, especially when students try to get a bachelor's degree in three years.

Founded by Dr. John Leary, a Jesuit priest, the school stresses mental habits, according to Cole. Dr. Leary, Cole added, was formerly president of Gonzaga College in Spokane, Washington.

Information can be obtained by writing to New College of California, P.O. Box 598, Sausalito, Calif. 94965. The phone number is (415) 865-2135.



'THE WINTER DAY' won fourth-semester photo-journalist Miki Rothschild a first place award at recent competition of A-I-R Camera Club, a professional photographers' organization. The original photo, done in sepia tones of brown and beige, nostalgically recreated a style of early photographs.

Miss Rothschild said, "My goal is to try to capture life creatively so that it will leave a lasting visual impact on whoever looks at my work."

CLUBS

Humphrey Staffer To Speak

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

STUDENTS FOR HUMPHREY will hold its first meeting today in H111 at 11 a.m. with a member of Humphrey's campaign staff on hand to field questions and to discuss the senator's past record. James Wood, a young, self-described trade union activist and a Muskie delegate, will talk about the labor-minorities-liberal coalition that supports Humphrey.



PIELICHOWSKI

The annual VETERANS CLUB vs. Faculty softball game is scheduled to take place on the soccer field today at 3 p.m. Featured in this always-exuberant contest is a favorite mystery instructor. "In this classic display of senility, the informant will be shared by both teams," said Bill Evans, publicity director for the veterans.

The BIG UMBRELLA has nothing to do with beach parties. Communications is their thing. The purpose of this new club is to handle situations in which a student at Valley wants to present a program or an event but doesn't quite know how to go about it. They'll seek out these students and offer their assistance.

Club officers are James Frenn, president; Pat Cannon, vice-president; Sandy Galin, secretary; Mark Brodsky, treasurer; and Mike Moore, IOC representative.

The VALLEY TENNIS CLUB, a new club on campus, recently elected their officers for the fall semester. They are Carol Dreyfuss, president; Joanie Ipolito, vice-president; Sydney Edwards, secretary; and Wendy Diodos, treasurer.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Wednesday, May 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Anyone interested in joining the club can contact Miss Diodos, 765-6225, or see Frank Sanches, tennis instructor, on the tennis courts.

The ASSOCIATED STUDENTS FOR ISRAEL is sponsoring representatives for Humphrey and McGovern debating on the topic "Israel" on Wednesday, May 31, at noon in Monarch Hall.

Election Results

Here are the results of last week's Associated Students election:

A.S. PRESIDENT
Jennifer Goddard — 399
Phyllis Lichtenstein — 152
Brent Gold — 50
A.S. VICE-PRESIDENT
Pete Sanders — 290
Gary Marks — 260
TREASURER
Robert Nixon — 301
Raymond Contreras — 274
CHIEF JUSTICE
Mike Falcon — Yes 472, No 77
A.M.S. PRESIDENT
James Ayala — Yes 491, No 73
A.W.S. PRESIDENT
Martha Wynhoff — Yes 450, No 80
CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT
William Richardson — Yes 467, No 61

ELECTIONS
Bill Nelson — Yes 338, No 64
EVENING DIVISION
Gary Siegel — Yes 443, No 64
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
Wendee Warren — Yes 444, No 53
MEN'S ATHLETICS
William Howison — Yes 440, No 52
RECORDS
Diane Stetter — Yes 431, No 79
SCHOLASTIC ACTIVITIES
Roxanne Curnow — Yes 447, No 57
SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
Greg Avila — Yes 447, No 67
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS
A. Remove recording secretary's voting status on A.S. Council — Yes 295, No 235.
B. Abolish office of Commissioner of Records from executive council — Yes 135, No 286.
C. Candidates must carry eight units — Yes 463, No 95.

REFERENDA

A. Ethel Avenue should be closed from Hatteras to Burbank — Yes 272, No 291.
B. Regarding the war in Vietnam:
1. Support President Nixon's programs — 133.
2. Withdraw by December — 182.
3. Immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all American forces — 154.
4. All-out campaign to win the war — 39.
5. No opinion — 53.
C. Approve of increases in veteran's benefits — Yes 466, No 92.

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Nurses To Participate In Planned Disaster

Sixty of Valley's second-year nursing students will be qualified to receive the American Red Cross Disaster Certificate after they participate as casualties in a simulated airplane crash to be staged on the football field of James Madison Junior High School on June 3.

"The purpose of 'Operation Rescue,'" explained Mrs. Loretta Worthington, assistant professor of nursing, "is to put on a mock disaster with as much realism as possible to test the communications between the various official and non-official agencies."

Mrs. Sylvia Cutler, professor of nursing, said, "Transportation resources, hospital disaster plans, and the feasibility of sending a team of doctors by helicopter to the scene of the disaster will be tested."

She said that 250 volunteer casualties will convene at Madison Junior High for the application of "injuries" by Universal Studio's make-up experts.

"A team of doctors from Harbor General Hospital will be transported to the scene of the crash to administer mock treatment," said Prof. Cutler.

The volunteer casualties will be questioned by a critique team made up of physicians and nurses, Prof.

Cutler said. She said that the purpose is to evaluate how well the communication systems functioned during the disaster.

Flyers explaining the purpose of "Operation Rescue" will be distributed by Boy Scouts to residents near the school so they will not become alarmed, Prof. Cutler said.

Electrauto Charged

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

around, and the driver will continue to complain.

"It's awfully hard to shift and there are very few places to charge it," complained Williams.

What does Williams think about driving the car through the streets? If you make allowances for stopping and starting (because of the weight), he said, and cope with the shifting, you only have to worry about being followed by other drivers who think they might like to own one.

What about accidents? Should such an unforeseen fate await the little Electrauto, it would merely suffer an acid leak from the batteries, and dents. The other guy's car would be totaled. If it's a wall . . .

A suggestion was made that Williams drive the Electrauto into a gas station, just for kicks. "I've got enough problems," he said.

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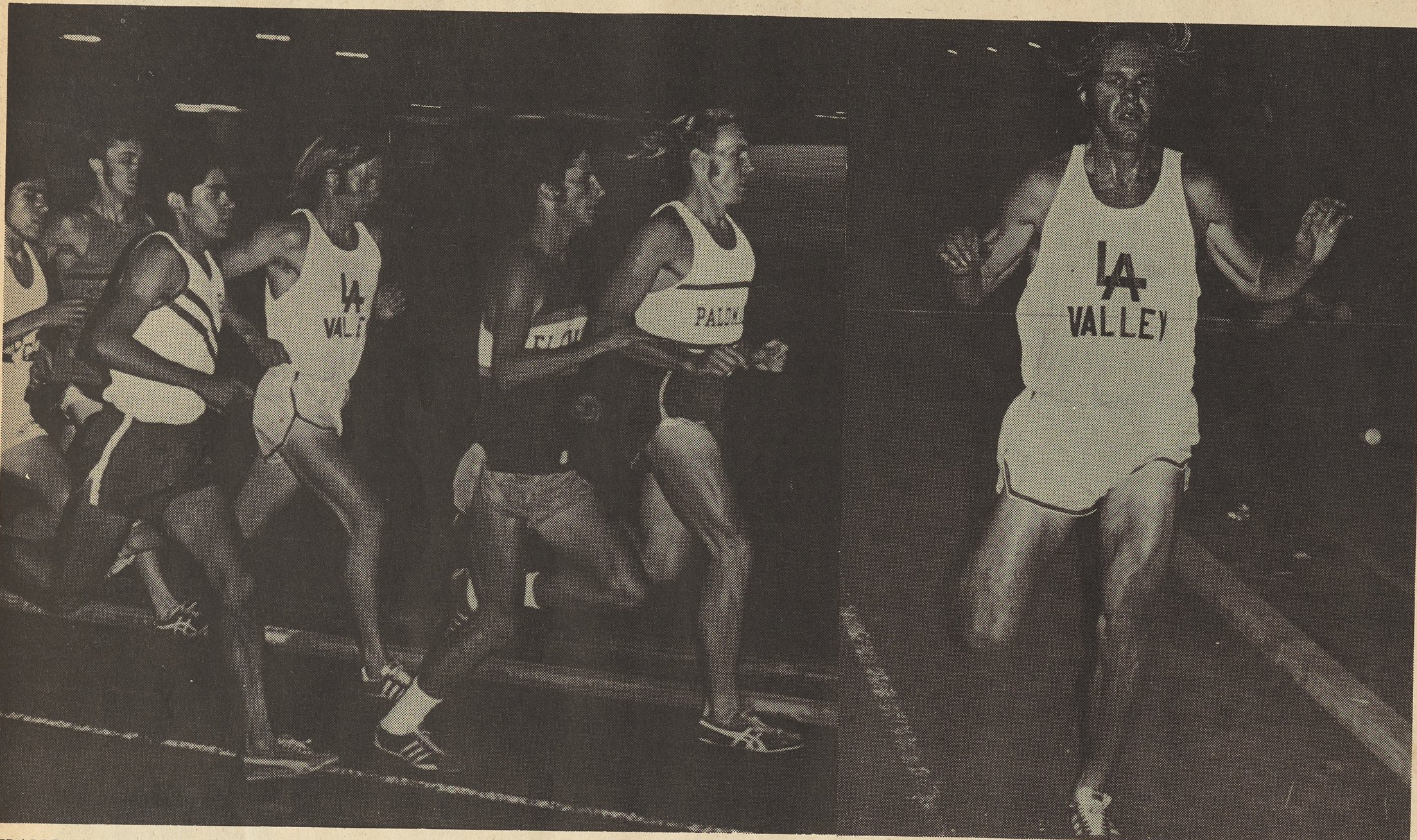
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Dave Babiracki Breezes to Easy Win



TRAPPED IN A WEB of runners (left) and CROSSING THE FINISH LINE (right) is Lion distance star Dave Babiracki, shown here running the three-mile event at the Southern California Finals last Saturday night at

Citrus College. Running in the cold and bitter weather didn't bother the sophomore sensation though as he went on to set a new meet record in a time of 13:50.0, breaking the old record (set last year) by 8.1 seconds. His

final appearance of the season will be this Saturday at the State Finals in Modesto, California. Although the competition may be stiffer, Babiracki will probably be more interested in beating the clock. He holds national record.

Valley Star Photos by Jim Martin

By RICK ROSS
Sports Editor

Running in weather that many people would call "bitter," Lion distance star Dave Babiracki again set his name in the junior college record books last Saturday night at Citrus College.

Babiracki's 13:50.0 clocking in the three-mile set a new Southern California Meet record, breaking the old record set in 1971 by Terry McKeon of Golden West by 8.1 seconds.

For the first half of the race the lead changed hands several times until Babiracki made his move to the front leaving the rest of the pack behind.

After that, winning was just a matter of by how much and how fast. The how much was by about 200 yards and the how fast was that speedy time — 13:50.0.

Bakersfield Wins

The always strong Bakersfield Renegades won the meet with 87 points; five more than runner-up LACC. The 'Gades total was the highest tally in 10 years of competition.

Bakersfield gathered 20 points in the discus throw with first, second, and fifth place finishes. Contributing heavily was distance runner Ed Granillo, who won the mile run (4:09.8) and placed second in the three-mile run.

In the 100-yard dash Valley sprinter Wayne Brounstein turned in an unofficial 9.6, but according to the judges didn't run faster than 9.8.

Long-legged Dave Sanchez ran a mediocre 48.0 in the 440-yard dash and wasn't a bit satisfied with his fourth place finish.

Valley's solo entry in the mile, John Loomis, looked good for the first two laps but seemed to lose it all in the last half-mile as he finished exhausted. Whether the cause of the setback was the change in altitude or the change in weather was not known, but one thing is for sure — Loomis was not by himself.

High hurdler Brian DeWan turned in a "good race" according to track coach George Ker as the sophomore ran a 15.0 for the 120 yards. Coach Ker however was displeased with the time given to DeWan by the judges and thought the time to be closer to 14.4.

Wilson Places Sixth

In the shot put event (the only field event Valley entered) Chuck Wilson heaved the black ball 50 feet 8 inches and seemed satisfied with his performance as did coach Ker, who wore a broad smile when they announced the heavy putters sixth place finish.

The Monarchs placed in four of the six events they entered and ended up in a tie for eleventh place with Southwest L.A. and Trade-Tech.

For Babiracki the state finals in Fresno this Saturday afternoon will probably be the biggest single race of his life.

Although the competition may be stiffer, the only real challenge Babiracki will meet is the clock... he's already No. 1 nationally.

RESULTS

100-1. Reddick (LACC), 9.8; 2. Breddell (SD Mesa), 9.7; 3. Ross (LACC), 9.7; 4. Gloud (LACC), 9.7; 5. Smith (San Diego), 9.7; 6. Cornell (SD Mesa), 9.9.

220-1. Nichols (Bak.), 21.3; 2. Breddell (SD Mesa), 21.3; 3. Cornell (SD Mesa), 21.3; 4. Fletcher (Pasadena), 21.8; 5. Reddick (LACC), 21.8.

440-1. Gresha (Fullerton), 47.8; 2. Fisher (Compton), 47.7; 3. Pbrink (Pasadena), 47.8; 4. Sanchez (Valley), 48.0; 5. Watson (Chaffey), 48.5; 6. Lauriano (Long Beach), 48.9.

880-1. Baxter (LACC), 1:51.9; 2. Senior (Chaffey), 1:52.2; 3. Foster (Bak.), 1:52.4; 4. Hock-enberry (Canons), 1:52.5; 5. Nash (West LA), 1:53.0; 6. Jackson (Bak.), 1:55.0.

MILE-Granillo (Bak.), 4:09.8; 2. Lamb (Santa Ana), 4:10.1; 3. Walker (Citrus), 4:13.1; 4. Patterson (El Camino), 4:13.7; 5. Stinner (East LA), 4:15.7; 6. Martinez (Golden West), 4:16.7.

THREE-MILE-1. Babiracki (Valley), 13:50.0; (meet record, old mark 13:58.1, McKeon, Golden West, 1971), 2. Granillo (Bak.), 14:02.4; 3. Johnson (El Camino), 14:02.5; 4. Lozano (Bak.), 14:03.8; 5. Lux (Grossmont), 14:06.3; 6. Mendoza (Grossmont), 14:06.4.

1500 HH-Mosley (Bak.), 14:0; 2. Washington (LACC), 14:1; 3. Kinsman (Fullerton), 14:3; 4. Hollins (Pasadena), 14:5; 5. DeWan (Valley), 15:0; 6. Williams (Harbor), 15:0.

440 HH-1. Clayton (San Diego), 52.7; 2. James (Glendale), 52.9; 3. Todd (Mt. SAC), 53.2; 4. (Glendale), 53.3; 5. Edson (Pasadena), 54.1; 6. Foster (LACC), 54.4.

440 RELAY-LACC, 40.8 (equals meet record, LACC and Bakersfield, 1970); 2. Bakersfield, 41.4; 3. Mt. SAC, 41.4; 4. Compton, 41.5; 5. Pasadena, 41.7; 6. San Diego, 41.8.

MILE RELAY-1. LACC, 3:13.9; 2. Chaffey, 3:14.2; 3. Bakersfield, 3:15.4; 4. West LA, 3:16.6; 5. Compton, 3:18.1; 6. Pasadena, 3:18.1.

SHOT PUT-1. Shiller (LB), 55-3/4; 2. Turri (El Camino), 54-3/4; 3. Hembrick (Southwest), 54-1/4; 4. Brown (Bak.), 51-4/8; 5. David (Moorepark), 51-1/2; 6. Wilson (Valley), 50-8.

LONG JUMP-1. Todd (Mt. SAC), 24-0/8; 2. Willis (Mira Costa), 23-11; 3. Shaw (San Diego), 23-6; 4. Drew (Compton), 23-8; 5. Jones (LACC), 23-2; 6. Battiste (LB), 23-1.

HIGH JUMP-1. Joseph (Southwest), 6-10; 2. (El) Rittersath (Glendale) and Brown (Compton), 6-10; 4. Timin (Pasadena), 6-8; 5. Pruitt (Southwestern), 6-8; 6. Battiste (LB), 6-4.

POLE VAULT-1. Ripley (Cypress), 15-6; 2. Galbaido (Grossmont), 15-6; 3. Stillians (El Camino), 15-6; 4. Drew (Pierce), 15-0; 5. White (LACC), 15-0; 6. Strom (Cerritos), 15-0.

DISCUS-1. LeFave (Bak.), 164-1; 2. Yourek (Bak.), 161-0; 3. Beruhi (Santa Barbara), 159-3; 4. Pompa (Chaffey), 158-7; 5. Anderson (Bak.), 157-5; 6. Comber (Grossmont), 155-9.

TRIPLE JUMP-Washington (LACC), 49-6/8; 2. Jones (LACC), 47-9; 3. Pittman (Pasadena), 46-8; 4. Blake (Harbor), 46-4; 5. Jackson (Harbor), 45-11; 6. Moffett (West LA), 45-7.

JAVELIN-1. Goldie (Chaffey), 217-10; 2. Buck (Fullerton), 217-2; 3. Rhoads (Grossmont), 212-4/8; 4. Antonin (Fullerton), 205-10; 5. Gorman (Fullerton), 203-7; 6. Meredith (College of Desert), 202-7.

FINAL TEAM SCORES-Bakersfield 87, LACC 82, Chaffey 33, Fullerton 30, Pasadena 29, El Camino 28, Compton 25, SD Mesa 23, Mt. SAC 22, Grossmont 18, Valley, Southwest LA and Trade-Tech 17, Glendale 15, Long Beach 13, Cypress 10, Santa Ana 8, West LA 7, Santa Barbara and Citrus 6, Harbor 5, Southwestern, Moorpark, East LA and College of Desert 2, Cerritos and Golden West 1.

'72 Grid Schedule
DATE OPPONENT PLACE
Sept. 16-L.A. Southwest Home
Sept. 23-East Los Angeles Away
Sept. 30-San Diego Mesa Away
Oct. 7-Mt. San Antonio Home
Oct. 14-Bye
Oct. 21-El Camino Away
Oct. 28-Bakersfield Away
Nov. 4-Long Beach Home
Nov. 11-Pasadena Home
Nov. 18-Pierce Home

ROSS RAPS

Spring '72 Sports Shine Many Times

If you were to try and sum up the Valley College sports scene for the Spring '72 semester you would most likely grit your teeth and say, "what a lousy season."

Too often when one looks at a sport and only sees the win-loss record and where the team finished as a guideline to what kind of season it was.

This would bring about the generalization that the team is either good or bad. If a team is classified as being good then one would start to separate the unit into pieces and begin to formulate an opinion about



RICK ROSS
Sports Editor

why the team is good. When a team is bad the bright spots are always that much harder to find.

This is what has happened to Valley's sport scene this spring. The teams were not what you would call winners and so the student body has reacted pessimistically to the sports program.

For this reason I'm writing this column. Those individuals that have had good seasons should be recognized, no matter how bad a year it was.

Let's start with golf. Coach Charley Mann's crew never really jelled as a team but still one individual, Dan Pouliot, went to the state tournament and finished as one of the top golfers

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New Splash Coach Named For '72-'73

Athletic Director George Goff has named 27-year-old Valley College biology teacher Bill Krauss as the new Monarch swim and water polo coach for the coming year.

The Lions have been recognized over the years as one of the finest swimming power houses in the junior college circles. Over the past 15 years, Valley has been ranked in the top four teams in the state for the last 10 years. The year 1970 saw the Lions win the state championship. Between 1962-69 the Monarchs dominated the Metropolitan Conference, capturing eight titles.

Krauss was previously assistant swim and water polo coach at Long Beach City College from 1969-71. He also worked as an assistant last year at Valley in both sports.

While attending UCLA in 1967, Krauss was on a national championship swim team and also lettered in water polo. Before going to the Westwood campus Krauss was an all-conference swim star at Glendale College for two years where he still holds the freestyle mark in the 100.

Sports Jabs

Track Coach

Valley Track and Field Coach George Ker has set his name in the record books with a shot put heave of 49 feet 1 1/4 inches last Saturday at the SPAAAU Masters Meet.

The 45-year-old Ker broke the old record held by Sam Adams by three-quarters of an inch. The new American record was broken at the University of California at Irvine.

Intramurals

The results for the Wrestling Intramurals according to weight class winners are as follows:

- 134 — Ron Strobel, pin, Wayne Wasulako, (1:24);
- 142 — Dave Allen decided Dave Crouse, 6-0;
- 151 — Bob Roach decided Robert Muiyako, 7-0;
- 161 — Phil Glover decided Dominic Runci, 6-2;
- 171 — Joe Yoder forfeit to Larry Lewis;

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ART NOUVEAU STYLE IS DEPICTED in a mother and child painting by Robert Hine. The day student art exhibit is on display daily (except Friday) in the Art Gallery 9 a.m. to noon and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. until June 1.

Valley Star Photo by Tom Purdy

Student Art Exhibit Continues in Gallery

By ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI
Club Editor

Talent, variety, and exuberance prevail at Gallery 23, the 23rd annual day LAVC student art exhibit, which is currently on display in the Gallery of the Art Building through June 1. Hours are Monday-Thursday, noon to 3 p.m., and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Shown are examples of student work in painting, drawing, advertising design, jewelry, printmaking, sculpture, and ceramics. Only a few of the works have titles; most are identified by the student's name, class, and the instructor's name.

Striking color and attractive design are featured in the cubist painting of various still-life objects by Bonnie Bronson, who is in Flavia Cabral's Painting 11. Florence Love, who is in the same class, shows a romantic painting of a girl against greenery in which soft blues, greens, and browns predominate.

Female Subject of Painting
A female is also the subject of Daryl Murphy's Matisse-like painting. Here she is seated on a couch, surrounded by huge flowers and an almost all-over design in which bright oranges, greens, and yellow predominate.

One of the most striking designs on display is the cubist painting by Nicole Patrick with its trompe l'oeil qualities in which the picture planes advance or recede depending on the viewer's position. Colors are vivid and the design is strong.

Is it pointillism or straight Impressionism? This question could well be prompted by Frances Evan's lovely painting of a piercing-eyed Hindu woman holding a tray of food. It has a Seurat-like quality, especially from a distance, but who is going to quibble about the size of the dots?

In a similar manner, but conveying an entirely different mood, is Linda Parker's "Ohio Backwoods" with its delicate light filtering through the leaves. Blues, greens, and yellows create a serene feeling here.

In contrast, Ron Strobel's oil and collage cubist painting draws attention through vigorous colors and smooth design, while Jennifer Denyer's abstract animal skull painting

depends on line and movement rather than color for dramatic effect. And are nouveau touches add to the effectiveness of Robert Hine's beautiful mother and child painting.

Designs by Janet Nishikawa and Romelle Florey, from Gallery Director Dale Fulkerson's Beginning Design 1 class, show the final stages of the abstraction of a tool. These are colored studies in which only the suggestion of the original tool remains.

Students first make a naturalistic drawing of shears, clamps, or other tools and then proceed to ever-increasing stages of intricacy.

The other stages show positive and negative aspects of the tool, the object worked into an overlapping multi-view, and the same object with value assigned.

The next stages are camouflage, assigning hues to the values, and the large, final versions shown at the exhibit.

Pop Art Exhibit

"Mummies" popcorn containers vie with "Funky Fizz," "Uncle Sam," and "Tangerine" soft drink carriers and slick, classy color photos mounted on backgrounds from the advertising design classes of Harvey Shaeffer.

"Staples" are just that — metal staples pressed together to form the word "staples" in an interesting and unusual entry from the lettering class. And "Eternity" is really eternity, because mirrors in a black showcase box effectively stretch the lettering into infinity.

Outstanding drawing examples include Glen Calzada's photo-like charcoal portrait of two children; Martie Gant's honest, unglamorized "Self Portrait," and Chris Witherspoon's "Skull."

There are two cases filled with stunning necklaces, bracelets, and rings from Zella Marggraf's classes. In all of these a timeless, ancient-modern design combines with high professionalism. Some of the jewelry is for sale.

Ceramics and sculptured pieces are somewhat limited in number, but among these "Large Blue Sentinel" which is vaguely reminiscent of a coach lighting fixture, is outstanding.

Piano, Clavichord Featured In 'Keyboard Kaleidoscope'

By NANCY CHILDS
Assoc. City Editor

Pianos are wonderful instruments. Derivations of pianistic styling are evident in the chamber instruments such as the clavichord, celeste and harpsichord—the earliest ancestors of the modern piano.

Jack Crossan exhibited the varied sounds of these instruments during his "Keyboard Kaleidoscope" last Thursday in Monarch Hall.

Selections ranging from J. S. Bach classics to Lennon-McCartney pieces were featured in his extensive repertoire. The classical pieces such as: "Etude in A Flat Major" by Chopin; "Invention in B Flat Major" by Bach; "Variations on a Theme" by Haydn by Johannes Brahms, gave a definite color and elegance to the concert.

Other more modern pieces such as the Lennon-McCartney hit "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da" and "Raindrops Are

Falling on My Head" by Burt Bacharach" changed the pace and gave the audience a break from classical.

Pieces Not Limited

Selections, however, were not limited to these categories only. Pieces by Gershwin, Berlin, and Duke Ellington also were featured.

Imagine hearing "Alexander's Ragtime Band" by Irving Berlin being played on the harpsichord. Crossan did just that and received the favorable applause of his near-capacity audience.

"Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da" received the loudest applause coupled with snickers, giggles and smiling faces sprinkled throughout the auditorium.

"Variations on a Theme by Haydn" featured Crossan dueting with himself. He taped one of the piano parts and played it with the live version of the other part. The harmony was excellent. The intensity and dedica-

tion characteristic of the musician's facial expressions were obvious throughout the lengthy piece. He used no music sheets whatsoever. A virtuoso at his best.

Casual Rapport With Audience

The informal casualness and good rapport with his audience made Crossan's concert outstanding. He didn't set out to prove he could play all these instruments, instead his role was to entertain his audience the way he knew best—through variety.

The clavichord, used in many of the songs, both pop and classical, sounded much like a mandolin-piano, and sometimes even like a guitar.

One of Duke Ellington's best, "Sophisticated Lady," was masterfully interpreted and performed by Crossan. Crossan explained that Ellington originally trained to be a classical musician, but decided to turn his many talents to more jazz and modern stylings.

The combined efforts of the clavichord and celeste were played at the same time by Crossan in the selection "Raindrops Are Falling on My Head." An unusual treat, to say the least, and brilliantly done.

Gershwin Classic Featured

Gershwin's classic, "The Man I Love," was a tear-jerker. The beautifully romantic piece done gently on the piano was well-received.

The barbarism of "Allegro Barbaro" by Bela Bartok was also done on the piano. The involved and intricate piece flowed with a dynamic, driving beat. Not only lively, the piece was also powerful.

More romantic pieces closed Crossan's concert. "Romeo and Juliet" theme by Nino Rota was performed on both the clavichord and celeste. Crossan's version, much more delicate and gentle than Mancini's version, furnished the audience with a tender, light, romantic mood. While demonstrating variations in the use of the celeste (the bells), the skilled artist played a short excerpt from the "Nutcracker Suite," "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy."

'Summertree' Concludes

By CAROLE LEMM
Asst. Fine Arts Editor

Along with the conclusion of "Summertree" last weekend, the long and grueling career of Spike Stewart came to an end. Stewart has been a star of the Theater Arts Department for the past three years.

The play itself was adequate; the dialogue was weak at times, but behind it there was a strong running theme.

Play in Three Acts

The play was done in three acts consisting of flashbacks in the young man's life.

He was plagued by problems that affect many young men today who are thrown into adult situations, but are still on the emotional level of boys.

His father, portrayed within perfection by Bill Myers, was an overbearing, always-thinks-he's-right type person. He wanted his son to be the carbon copy of himself; the main goal in life being money.

The young man wanted to go to a music institute, but his father thought that all musicians were bums and if he went, he would never amount to anything.

Consequently, the young man went to college and was very unhappy. There, he had what appeared to be an immature, purely physical rela-

tionship with a girl played by the understudy, Pattie Schallart. Pattie is not exactly what you would call a great actress, but she was very natural, coming across as the "dumb blonde"; just what the role called for.

Mother Is Typical

Elizabeth Mackillop as the mother was rather dull and spoke too softly at times. She was what one could call a "typical mother"; possessive and reluctant to realize that her little boy was growing up.

The props in the show were simple, the main object being a giant plaster of paris tree in the center of the stage. It was quite realistic, but due to the lighting it caused monstrous shadows on the wall. When the players were in front of the tree and the light was just right, their faces were almost indistinguishable.

Soldier Represents War

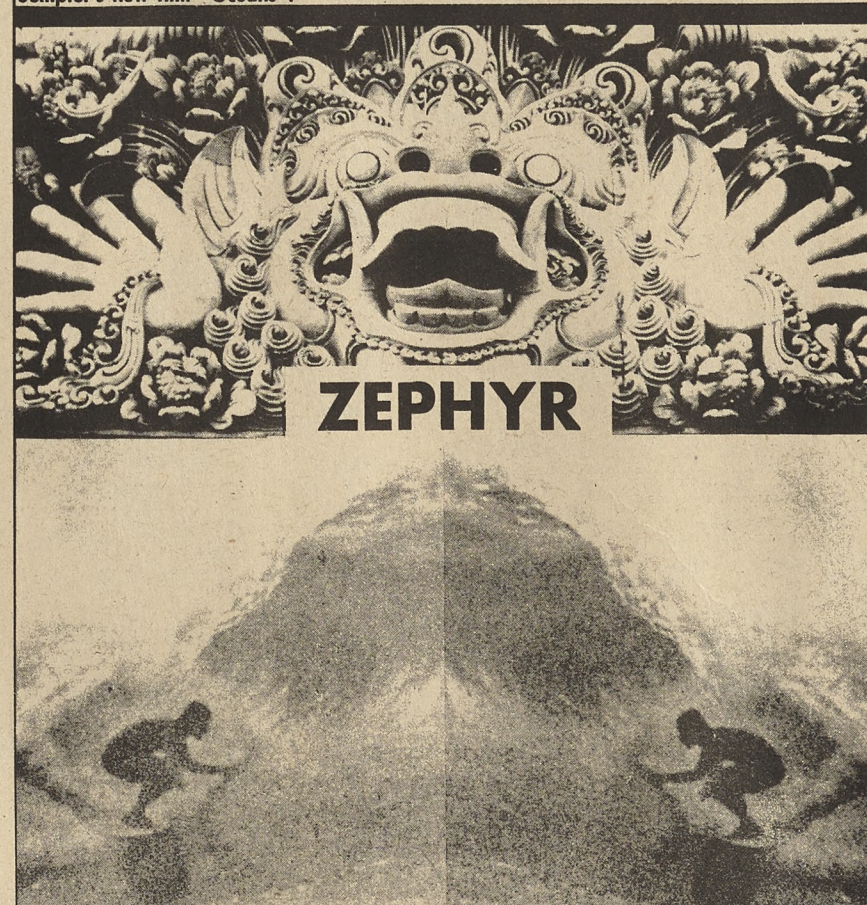
The soldier, portrayed by Jim McFarland, was the war representative of the play.

Ronnie Romero, cast as the little boy, was very good and may some day develop into quite an actor.

The grand finale of the play was a ridiculous five-minute death scene starring Stewart. It was the typical gasp, say a few words, gasp, clutch the throat, gasp again, and finally die scene from olden days.



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June 3 Sat. Palisades High Multi-Purpose Rm. 8 PM
June 9 Fri. Pasadena City College, Harbeson Hall 7 & 9 PM



CAUGHT IN THE HEAT OF AN AGUMENT, the family unit from "Lovers and Other Strangers" hash out their problems over dinner. Seated at the table from left to right, is Frank (Earl Mardarian), Bea (Denise Annotti), and Richie (Pete Sanders).

Valley Star Photo by Carole Lemm

'Lovers' Performance Begins Run Tonight

By NANCY CHILDS
Assoc. City Editor

Seduction, quarrels, panic and comedy all rolled into one neat little package will be found in the Theater Arts Department's last major production before the summer, "Lovers and Other Strangers."

The cast includes the following: "Wilma" Lynda Slobey; "Johnny" Michael Frome; "Mike" George Coble; "Susan" Judy Swirsky; "Jerry" Bill Mott; "Brenda" Lynda Slobey; "Bea" Denise Annotti; "Frank" Carl Mardarian; "Ritchie" Pete Sanders, and "Joan" Holly Robbins.

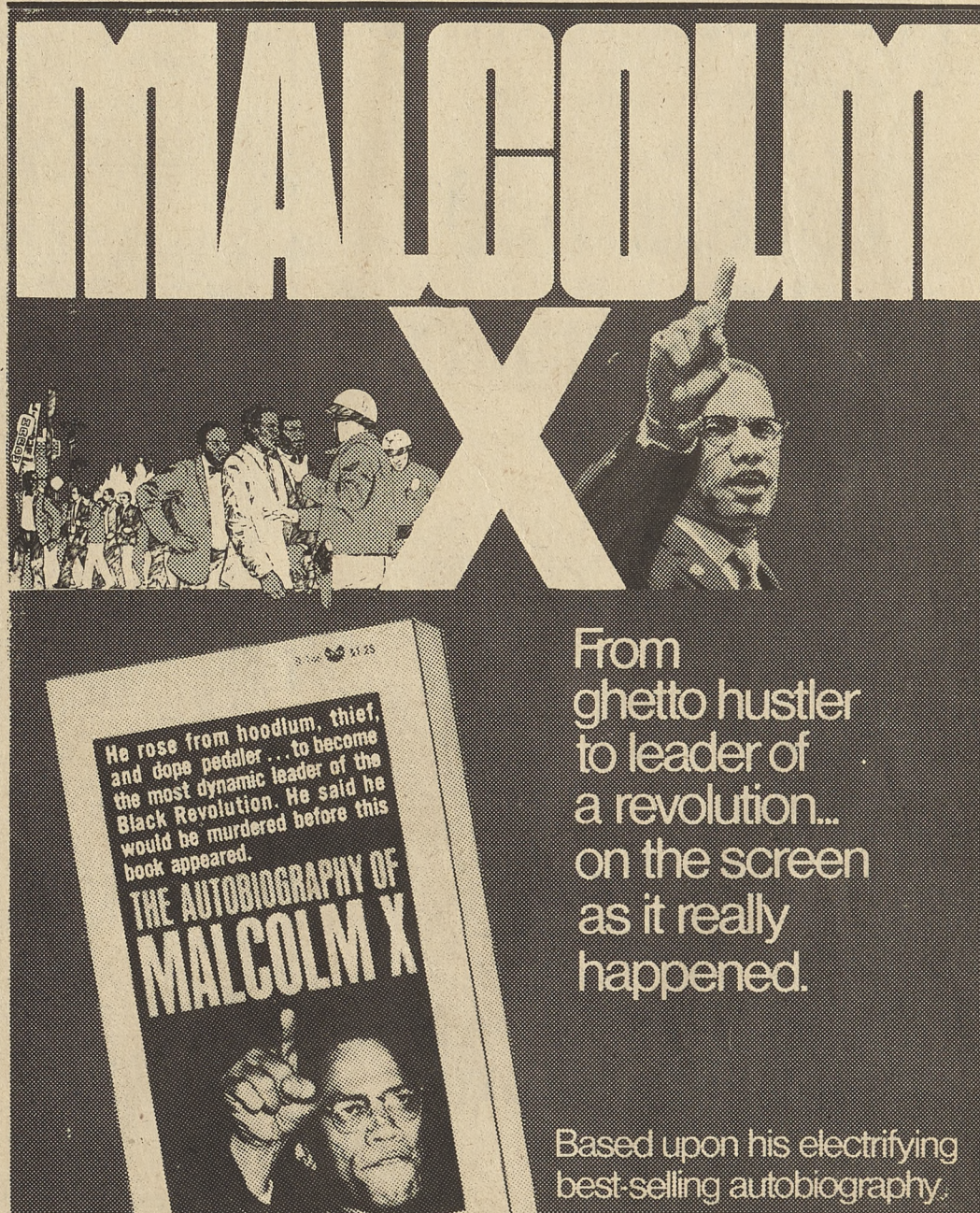
The four untitled one-act comedies take place on a Saturday night in the Spring. The first comedy provides the audience with the prelim-

inaries to a seduction. The second comedy shows a married couple's bedroom quarrel. The third comedy features a groom's panicky second thoughts on the eve of his wedding. The fourth and last comedy shows a father and mother fumbling at their attempts to help their son make a go of his marriage.

The performance begins today and runs through Saturday, then runs again June 1 through 3 in the Horse-shoe Theater.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Advance sales ticket sales prices are \$2 general admission, students without paid I.D. \$1, with paid I.D. 50 cents. At the door prices are \$2.50 general admission, students without paid I.D. \$1.50, and with paid I.D. \$1.

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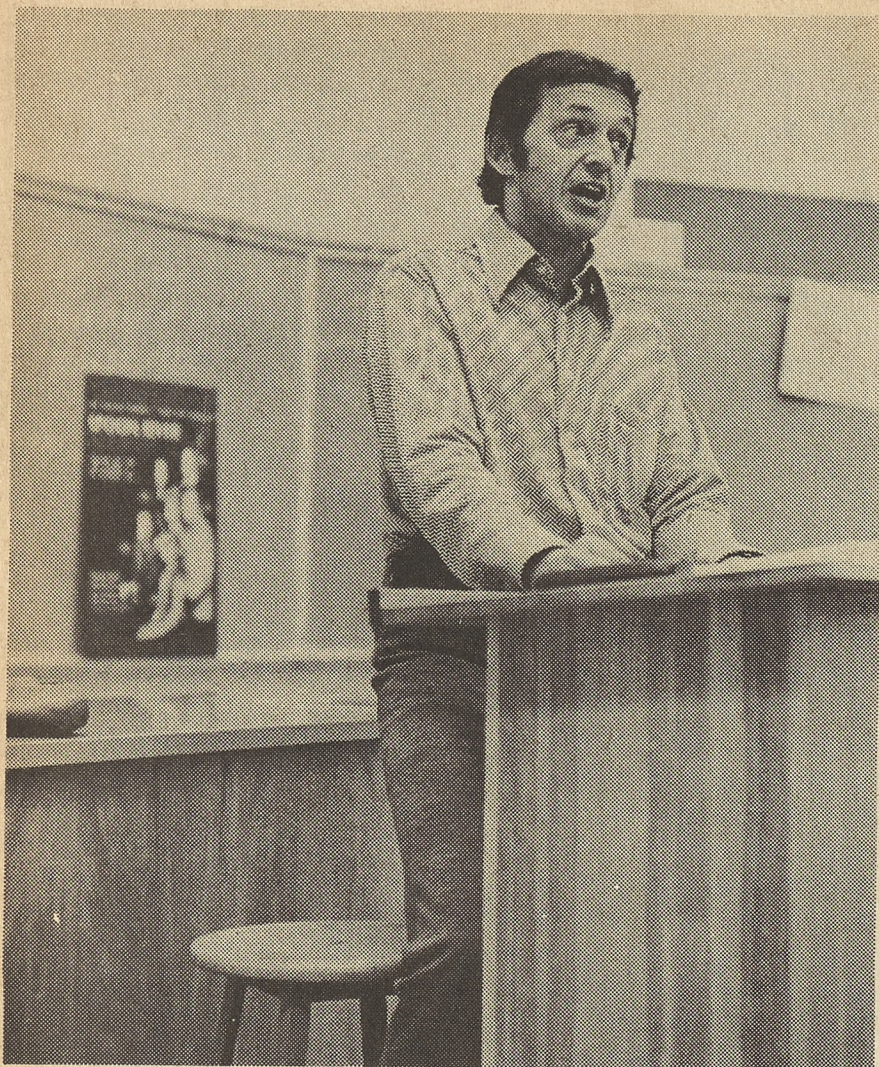
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CHARLES AIDMAN, one of the founders of Theater West and an actor, recited selections from "Spoon River Anthology" for the final English Seminar presentation of the semester. Aidman adapted Edgar Lee Masters' book for stage production and is currently performing at Theater West in the stage version.

Valley Star Photo by Rick Meyer

Umbrella Club Holds Fund Raising Event

The Big Umbrella, a newly formed organization on campus that is sponsored by John Buchanan, professor of speech, organized a Reclamation Day on campus last Friday.

The event was held in order to help the community in recycling of all waste materials, and as a fund raising event for the Big Umbrella. There was a truck in front of the school that collected the material brought by the students and the community. Although the event received advance publicity, the response was very poor, according to Prof. Buchanan. He also said that perhaps the popular interest in ecology is not quite as great as it was, though there are many people who have a strong interest in the ecology issue.

Although the Big Umbrella was re-

cently formed, they have been very busy on campus. One of the major reasons for the formation of this club was to be able to provide speakers for campus events, or to present any activity that would interest the students or faculty.

The club is there to help anyone who wants to find a certain speaker but doesn't know how to go about obtaining the information needed to find him. Everyone is welcome to join the group that is willing to help in any way to present a program that will interest students on campus.

According to Prof. Buchanan, every side of every issue should be presented to the public in a fair way. The Big Umbrella hopes to be able to help in this presentation.

Russian Jewry Faces Problems

By **ELSIE PIELICHOWSKI**
Club Editor

"Russian Jewry is being faced with a new threat," said Paul Bilski, president of the Jewish Defense League organization at Valley College. "Instead of barring them from going to Israel, they are now inducting them into the Red Army."

He folded the newspaper and laid it down. "According to what I read here, 13 Jewish activists have gone underground in Russia."

Massive demonstrations by the controversial national JDL, with which the campus club is affiliated, have helped Jews emigrate from Russia. Many Russian Jews have publicly stated that the JDL was one of the forces instrumental in securing their release. It is, in fact, the only organization which Soviet Jews see mentioned in Russian newspapers as demonstrating for them, thus earning the epithets "provocateur" and "anti-Soviet."

In addition to their efforts in Russia, JDL is opening a school and a settlement in Israel. It has also begun to campaign for Jews in the Arab lands, particularly Syria and Iraq, where Jews are said to be oppressed.

Demonstrations in New York

"We have had a number of demonstrations in New York and are planning demonstrations in Los Angeles soon," Bilski said. "Iraq and Syria do not allow their Jews to emigrate even though they have taken away their citizenship and restricted them to ghettos."

Means of employment have been restricted and Jews are forbidden to practice their religion.

"Palestinian (Arab) refugees have been placed in the surrounding communities to persecute and torment the Jews," Bilski said. "We are trying to make the Jewish community and the American society as a whole aware of these facts."

Interest in Jewish Causes

Vitaly interested in Jewish causes for a number of years, Bilski became interested in the ideas which the JDL expressed. Previously he had been active in the peace movement. In addition to Bilski, other officers of the campus club are Alecia Bloom, vice-president; Rick Bergman, treasurer; Gershom Perl, secretary, and Alan Feinstein, public relations.

Jeff Glassberg, national youth coordinator for the JDL and a former student at Valley, organized the cam-

pus group in the spring of 1971. Founder of the national JDL is Rabbi Meir Kahane, who spoke at Valley last semester.

The purpose of the campus JDL is to revitalize Jewish youth, to make them proud of their identity, to create an interest in Jewish culture and history, and to acquaint them with such heroes as Dave Gruner, who was hanged for fighting for Jewish liberation in the days of the British Mandate in Israel. Other Jewish heroes are Abraham Stern, who was executed with his entire family during the same period, and Zev Jabotinsky, one of the leaders of the Zionist Movement and founder of the Haganah, the forerunner of the Israeli Army.

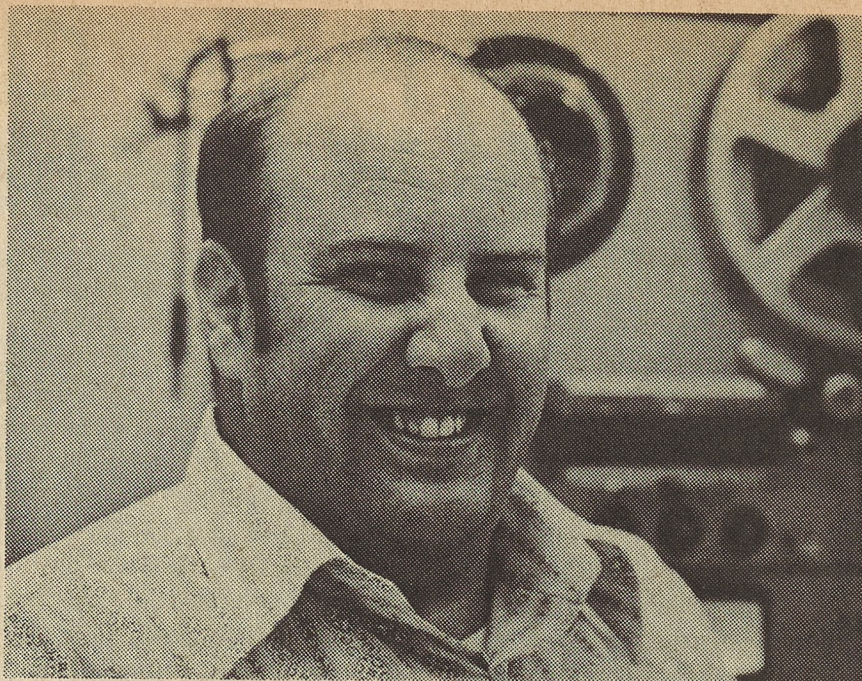
Fighting Anti-Semitism

"We are trying to act as a catalyst in the Jewish community," Bilski said. "Things like fighting anti-Semitism and making people aware of the plight of Soviet Jewry. Anyone can join the JDL even if they're not Jewish. Four per cent of the organization at the national level is non-Jewish and two per cent are Blacks."

In Los Angeles the JDL has had a number of demonstrations for Soviet Jewry. Two members were arrested while protesting Soviet art on display in Barnsdall Park. The organization has declared a boycott on all Soviet goods and all dealings with the Soviet Union as long as Russia does not permit Jews to emigrate to Israel.

"Contrary to popular opinion, there is a strong anti-Semitic movement in America," Bilski said. "One of the outward manifestations is the so-called Neo-Nazis in El Monte. We have had a number of confrontations with them."

Classes in Hebrew, Jewish history, and self-defense are available at the JDL headquarters in downtown Los Angeles.



TINSEL TOWN BOUND is Grant B. Harris, Valley's audio-visual engineer. Harris is leaving Valley after nine years of setting up audio-visual and electronic equipment for many of the events on campus. He has accepted a job at a Hollywood movie studio.

Valley Star Photo by Rick Meyer

'Evening of Dance' Featured Last Week

Excerpts from "An Evening of Dance with Valley College" were presented in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. by the Dance Production Class under the leadership of Mrs. Klyda M. Hill, Tuesday, May 16.

The entire program was presented in Monarch Hall Friday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. Included in Friday's program were "Appearance of the Divine Being," "Beware of Darkness," "Blind Man's Sorrow," "Heavy Is My Brother," "Amos Moses' Capers," "What About Man and His Environment?" and "And a Balkan Folk Dance Suite" which was presented by the Valley College Folk Dancers.

Students who participated in the shows are from the Modern Dance Class and the Modern Jazz Class. The

programs were choreographed by the students, and the costumes were made by Wendy Allen and Jo Ann Mitchell.

Highlight's of Tuesday's show were "Awakening," which was a silent dance number; "Gossip," which included vocal sounds along with music; "The Sex Machine," which was a modern jazz number; and "Go'tcha!" another modern jazz number.

"The Dance Production Class hopes this will become an annual spring concert," said Mrs. Hill. "Dance production includes both the fall and spring modern dance and modern jazz classes," she said, "and everyone works toward the spring program, which is funded through A.S. funds."

Tinsel Town Lures Harris From Valley

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 5)

One of his most memorable moments was when Ike and Tina Turner were to perform in the Women's Gym and they couldn't get the lights to work. On top of that, all the bathrooms flooded, leaving a performance hall suitable for fish with x-ray eyes.

Another time, while returning a bar and five sub-machine guns (non-working, of course) used in a "Bonnie and Clyde" Dance the previous night, he was almost arrested for transporting illegal weapons.

Leaving a place where he has spent nine of his 29 years isn't very easy. "I've really enjoyed working here very much. This is the greatest place in the world," said Harris.

"I'm sorry I'm leaving," he said, "but due to a better opportunity, it's time to go, on to bigger and better things."

So as our hero rides off into the sunset, another chapter in Valley's history bites the dust.

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